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THE NEWS IN LONDON.

MR. GLADSTONE'S UTTERANCES ON THE LAND QUESTION.

THE QUEEN'S HEALTH-THE INFLUENZA-PROG-RESS OF THE STRIKES - PROSPECTS OF A SETTLEMENT WITH PORTUGAL -THE PARNELL-O'SHEA CASE-MR. STEAD'S INVITATION TO SUF-FERING HUMANITY -"THE SPEAKER"-

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not only girded at land nationalization, but he Gladstone stood to his guns about the duality of week or two's experience how to gag. laid down the ideal of 3 per cent for the landlord and 10 per cent for the tenant. It was not stated | that kept the piece going on the first presentation. whether Mr. Gladstone's own tenants were obtain-Ing 10 per cent, but if they are, the Hawarden estate must be an agricultural paradise. Gladston 's denunciation of the cultivator being the owner of the soil has provoked the inquiry whether it be really true that Mr. Gladstone himself, when last in office, formulated a purchase scheme which was to cost between fifty and one hundred and fifty millions. These points are challenging a good deal of criticism. Outside of them the speech was in general clever and unusually full of interest, even for Mr. Gladstone.

It does not surprise the public that at the last moment the Queen decided not to open Parliament in person. Her Majesty's rheumatism increases ivery year, and in the highly contacions condition of the metropolis it would be most imprudent for tion of the contagious multitude. It is probable that the rumor is correct that as soon as possible

a long disquisition on headaches, boneaches, depression, coursing of cold water down the back THE LITTLE KING'S LIFE IN THE BALANCE. victim: but I will spare your readers a repetition of what some of them may have experienced, for we read that the real Russian article has at length reached the States. In London there is a partial paralysis of business, and the telegra h will have informed you of a serious collapse of postal arrangements. Fortunately, although the deathrate has increased, the epidemic has not reached the malignant type witnessed on the Continent. It is notable that the epidemic is most virulent in the metropolis, the South of England and the

Metropolitan works has so far come to nothing. The strikers who threw up their berths to please the union continue to hold meetings and spout rubbish. The hat sent around on these occasions yields little results, and the strikers are beginning to complain of the niggardliness of the British public. Mesers. Burns and Mann restric their efforts chiefly to the Maxim-Nordenfeld! works. They are not personae gratae among the gas men. At a meeting this week they advocated federation of unonists of all classes, themselves as leaders, of course. Mr. Quelch, who has been a bitter opponent of Mr. Burns, attended, and asserted his claims to the foremost position among the federated unionists. Unfortunately, he was not supported by his party, and was sum marily chucked out, Mr. Burns patronizingly acting as an aegis.

The last two days have witnessed two remarkable illustrations of the madness and excess of the unionists' demands. A tea warehouse, employing 200 men, has been closed by the withdrawal of the workmen under union orders, because the warehouse proprietor would not discharge a workman who owed his union ten shillings. In the other instance 2,000 men, employed in a small arms' factory at Leeds, threatened to withdraw unless their employer discharged a person whom the unionists regard as an unskilled workman Cases like these disgust the public, who are much amused just now because certain advertising parsons and fussy philanthropists are lying They have retired into the background after hurling a few parting anathemas at Mr. Livesey. This is a little unfortunate for the sirikers, who very

There is not much improvement of the attitude of the authorities, who still maintain great indifference respecting the audacious defiance of public and private rights. The flaceidity of the Home Secretary has given rise to a belief that he is influenced by Cardinal Manning, and the Chief Commissioner of Police makes no secret that his conduct is influenced not by the letter of the law or by public necessity but by his own private estimate of public sentiment among those whose view he chooses to consider. The prosecution of Wier was forced upon Mr. Matthews by outside opinion, some of his own colleagues pointing out that he laid himself open to the necusation that the law should be enforced in Irehad for threatening to murder but not in England.

Notwithstanding the distinct encouragement of France and the complacent attitude of Prince Bismarck, who has to thank Portugal for many past co-operations in Africa whenever English interests had to be squeezed, the Lisbon Government is apparently hauling down its flag. Yesterday's news, if correct, shows a distinct con cession to Lord Salisbury's demands, and the prospect to-day of a peaceful settlement is decidedly brighter. At the same time Lord Salisbury is severely blamed for not approving Mr. Johnston's Lisbon arrangement, and still more for not safeguarding Mr. Johnston's subsequent enterprises by warning Portugal off the Shire Forminately the Portuguese Government quite realizes the eccentricities of the madeap Major who has brought about all this trouble.

Mr. Stead's new venture, "The Review of Reviews," contains fresh features of journalism and some excellent writing, evidently from his own pen. The fac-simile letters of some dozen or score of leading public men, who have given him a sheering godspeed, are a novel feature. But what a wild suggestion on the part of this quixotic journalist, who poses as a public confessor Commenting on Lady Fullerton's book, Mr. Stead appeals to the English-speaking world, who are weary and heavy-laden, to come to him, and he will give them rest! He says literally: any among the readers of this Review feel a craving for counsel, sympathy and consulation for their souls' grief, let me ask them to communicate with me. Their names will be confidential, NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1893,-TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

competent and skilful advisers and best men and women of the English-speaking world." One is the almost tempted to ask whether Mr. Stead's brain has been affected by his recent visit to Rome.

Mr. Wemyss Reid's "Speaker" is roundly denounced by the Rev. Price Hughes because it is heterodox. Mr. Hughes is evidently girding at some of the Bohemian writers included in the editor's staff. General opinion about the paper, outside of strait-laced nonconformity, leads to the view that the journal is of a heavy, respect-

"The Graphic's" daily sale has very largely fallen off. The miserable weather of the past week was fatal to street circulation. Moreover, the pictures continue to be distinctly smudgy.

Mr. Burnand's new burlesque of "La Tosca," London, Jan. 11.- Mr. Gladstone's speech at produced on Thursday, is not regarded as a Mawarden was remarkable for two features. He brilliant success. It is full of variety and neatly turned lines, but its acceptance depends largely formulated a heavy attack against single owner- on Mr. Arthur Roberts. Mr. Roberts is never skip. Read between the lines, the latter was an good on the first night. He seems afraid to give argument against land purchase in Ireland. Mr. vent to his funning until he has learned by a Miss landlords' and tenants' interests. He expressly Ayrton's marvellous parody of Mrs. Bernard Beere was a great success, and it was her clever acting

A NIHILIST TRAGEDY AT MOSCOW.

CHIEF OF THE SECRET POLICE KILLED BY A Moscow, Jan. 11 .- M. Solotouchine, Chief of the

LORD HARTINGTON DANGEROUSLY ILL.

woman, Olça Charenko, while he was leading a raid on a Nihilist club. The woman afterward committed

A NEGLECTED COLD DEVELOPS INTO CONGES-

TION OF THE LUNGS. London, Jan. 11.—The Marquis of Hartington is dangerously iii at Merton Hall, in Norfolk, the seat of Baron Hirsch. He has been the guest of Baron Hirsch for a week and caught cold while shooting. The cold was neglected as a trivial incident, but has a rheumatic subject to be present at an aggrega- developed into congestion of the lungs, from which the Marquis was so ill to-day that he was mable indee to leave his bed. He has a high fever, and the for leave to the Queen will visit the Homburg baths.

The great sneeze is increasing in intensity. There are few families or business houses in London that have escaped the Russian invader.

As one who has greatly suffered, I could give you a long disquisition on headcaches, honoraches de la long disquisition on headcaches, honoraches de la long disquisition on the political world.

and legs, and general prostration of the unhappy | CROWDS THRONG THE STREETS ABOUT THE ROYAL PALACE-FEARS OF REPUB-LICAN UPRISING.

Madrid, Jan. 11.- The condition of the King is more

Paris, Jan. 11.—Elections will be held to morrow in the departments of Morbihan and Haute Vienne to fill the vacancies in the Chamber of Deputies caused by the invalidation of the elections of a t the last general election. All those chose elections were invalidated will again contest the districts in which they ran before.

TURBULENT BELGIAN STRIKERS. Bruesels, Jan. 11.—The strike is extending at tharleroi. The strikers threaten the men who are at work, and it is reported that the use of dynamite has been attempted. There is to be a mass-meeting of Socialists and rioting is apprehended.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S BIETHDAY. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 11.-To-day was Sir John Mac-donald's sevents-fifth birenday and the veteran Premier came in for many congratulations, new from public buildings and private houses in i

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT'S ART PURCHASE. London, Jan. 11.—One of the Messrs. Vanderbilt, of New York, has purchased from the Earl of Dudley the famous picture "The Grand Canal of Venice. The price paid for the painting was £20,000.

confirmed that Cornelius Vanderbilt had bought the painting "The Grand Canal of Venice" from the Earl of Dudley, the price paid being, it was said, 20, 000

MR. PARNELL'S LIBEL SUIT. London, Jan. 11.—In the libel suit brought by Mr. Parnell against "The Times" the court has refused "The Times's" appeal against answering an inter-rogatory regarding the circulation of "The Times" at the time of the publication of the articles on "Parnellism and Crime." The court, however, allowed an appeal of "The Times" against disclosing the names of the parties from whom it received the in-formation on which the articles were based.

ENGLAND'S DEMANDS IN AFRICA. Lisbon, Jan. 11.—It is reported in the lobby of the Chamber of Peers that England's demands are the maintenance of the status quo; the abandonment of all Portuguese pretences to the Nyassa highlands, the concession of the right of way by river and overland from Nyassaland to the sea. It is probable that the Cabinet will resign if mable to arrive at a settlement. Zanzibar, Jan. II.—The hritish squadron which has been assembling in these waters for several days sailed south to day.

TSCHIGORIN GETS THE SIXTH GAME. Havana, Jan. 11.—The sixth game of the chess natch between Tschigorin and Gunsberg was played last evening. The game opened with a two knights defence. After fifty-six moves had been made in three hours and forty two minutes Mr. Gunsherg resigned, giving the game to his opponent.

Quebec, Jan. 11.—Cold weather is prevailing in this part of Canada. Yesterday the thermometer registered 30 degrees below zero in this city, and 40 degrees below at Spencerwood. At Lake Edward the thermometer recorded a temperature of 55 degrees blow se-___

PASSENGERS ON THE SERVIA ARRESTED. Queenstown, Jan. 11.—Maggie and Michael Joyce, whe were passengers on the steamer Servia on her

OPPOSED TO A TARIFF ON DRESSED BEEF. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 11.—At the annual meeting of the Dominion Line Stock Association held here yester-

London, Ont., Jan. 11.-Erastus Wiman addressed meeting here this evening under the auspices of the Young Liberal Club. His subject was "The Three

and their cases will be submitted to the most Futures for Canada." These he defined as continued colonialism, annexation or an independent republic.

Mr. Wiman advocated closer commercial relations with
the United states as being the best method of accomplishing either of these objects.

> DIED TRUE TO HIS CONVICTIONS. Munich, Jan. 11.—Dr. Doellinger refused to accept the last sacraments from the hards of the Catholic priests. His funeral will be celebrated in accordance with the Old Catholic rite.

POISONED BY HIS GERMAN UNIFORMS. London, Jan. 11.—It is reported that the Czar's doctors have observed in him symptoms of entaneous poisoning after wearing his German uniforms.

DENOUNCING THE DEIMEL BROTHERS.

THE FAILURE OF THE CHICAGO FURNITURE

FIRM DECLARED TO BE FRAUDULENT. Chicago, Jan. 11 (special).-Twelve law firms appeared in Judge Collins's court this morning, repre enting unsecured creditors for \$200,000 of Deimel Brothers, to protest against a proposed order allowing the receiver, F. A. Helmer, to sell manufactured goods of the furniture firm in its warehouse at No. 341 Wabash-ave., valued at \$23,000. Attorney Levi Mayer created a sensation by making serious charges against Deimel Brothers. He said that there was no

WOMAN, WHO AFTERWARD COMMITS SUICIDES "and one partner entery tiles a bill and on it secures a Secret Police, was shot and killed last night by a Helmer, but we may want him removed, or else we may want an assistant who understands the furniture hasiness appointed. But that is not the most im lebtors assigned all their book accounts to the American Parlor Frame Company and Herman Schaffner. These accounts aggregate \$71,000 and the Parlor Frame

LIVELY FUSILADE IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.

AN OYSTER DREDGER SHOWS FIGHT, BUT YIELD WHEN AMMUNITION GIVES OUT.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 11 (specials, There was an Bay between the police sloop Dalsy Archer, Mate favorable this morning. He slept at intervals during the night. He also took a small quantity of sonp.

A special mass for the recovery of the King was celebrated at 2 o'clock this morning in the private chapel forbidden grounds, between Hockett's and Tolley's the palace.

A bulletin issued at 2 o'clock this afternoon stated meanwhile preparing for a barrie. The crew were that the condition of the King was tranquil, and that there were no signs of a collapse.

Taris, Jan. 11. The "Evenement" says that a relegram received in this city from Madrid declares that the King of spain is suffering from tubercular with all haste and was soon under way. The Daisy, negligible. this changeable climate to seasonable weather, instead of the mugzy, warm and damp we there will be selected and the selection of the outbreak. It is no uncommon thing to hear of households with nine or ten, indeed nearly the whole family staff, down with this affliction. But two or three days in an equable atmosphere, with febrifuge treatment, generally pulls a patient through, leaving him prostrate, and, what is really a more serious aspect of the trouble, open to lurg, chest and throat complaints.

Though the gas strike is not yet ended, the threat of stopping the coal supply of the South Metropolitan works have a supplied an action of the subject of the subje

NO FEARS OF AN ICE PROP FAILURE YET.

ALLEGED JURY FIXING AT ASSURY PARK.

Ashury Park, Jan. 11 (special). The alleged tame Clifton W. Tayleare is creating strong excitement throughout Monmonth County. The new-paper-are demanding that the matter be thoroughly in

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 11 (Special). The receiver of the broken paper firms at Saugerties, J. II. Sheffel & Son, and the Saugerties Blank Look Company, at nounce that work will be started in the mills of Tuesday. This is cheering news for the son employer now idle there, even though the resumption of operations may prove only temporary.

TOOK STRYCHNING BY MISTAKE FOR QUINING Dearborn, Mich., Jan. 11. A terrible mistake wa made in the family of Nerrill Griffin here last night The family all had the influenza, and took strychning instead of quinine. Mr. Griffin, his wife, a daughte age thirteen, and a son age nine, were the victims. The daughter field at 2 o'clock this morning, are there is no hope for Mr. Griffin. Mrs. Griffin are the son have a bare chance to pull through.

Chicago, Jan. 11. sergeant Frankenfield received orders from Washington this morning to hoist the cold wave flag. "It will be as much as thirty degree above zero by to night," said the seigeant, shivering at the thought. "That does not look much like a cold wave, but when you come to think of a drop from 50-where the thermometer stood this morning to 50—where the thermometer stood this morning to 30, it is a big change." A heavy south wind, direct from the cotton and sugarcane country, swept through Chicago this morning. The grass in all the pariss has started to spront, and het might's rain and the warmth of to-day gave the parks almost the appearance they present in April. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 11.—All incoming trains to-day were delayed, oxing to a snowstorm.

---ORIGLES WANT A LEAGUE FRANCHISE.
Eattimore, Jan. 11.—Negotiations for the purchase
of the Washington League franchise will be renewed during the next few days. Messrs, farmle and Ved derhorst, of the Ealtimore club, it is stated, hav

ACCEPTING A CALL AS RECTOR. Wrentham, Mass., Jan. 11.-The Rev. John Mc Kenney, of Geneva, N. Y., has accepted a call to Trinity Church (Episcopal) of this place and Chris Church, Medway, A COWARDLY SHOOTING."

THE SOUTHERN SOCIETY DISGRACED. NO ARRESTS MADE, BUT THE MEMBERS WILL

TAKE ACTION WITHOUT DELAY. Southern circles in New-York, both within and outside the membership of the Southern Society, which has its club-house at No. 18 West Twenty-lifth-st., were greatly interested yesterday in the one-sided shooting match which took place in front of the club on Friday evening, between Wilton Randolph and Major William Hancock Clark. All day long and until a late hour last night the club-rooms were the centre of excited discussion in which the episode was handled in all its phases, yet with a unanimity of sentiment which might seem astonishing where

there were so many to express an opinion. Mr. Randolph's side of the story is told in the following statement which he prepared yesterday for presentation to the Executive Committee, accompanied by charges against Major Clark for conduct unbeoming a gentleman and a member of the club. He

what the unsecured creditors wanted at once was an order commanding the Deimel Brothers to appear before a master and to subject themselves to a full and thorough examination.

"This is a swinding failure," declared Mr. Mayer, "and one partner entely files a bill and on it secures a receiver. We have no charge to make against Mr. Helmer, but we may want him removed, or else we may want an assistant who understands the furniture

He answered : " Did you get the note accompanying

replied; "Yes." Randolph said;
-Leaff it to me, then, won't you's
-What for!" asked the clerk.
-There is a man out here shooting at me," was
Randolph's excited reply. "Let me have the revolver,

objection then left the building.

There were present in the cluic house at the time of There were present in the cluic house at the time of the capentities another to the capentities. A bestion, holest L Harrison, H. Parker, F. A. Beatl and W. L. Mctorkie. Several of these, as well as other members of the cluic property of the company of the company of the matter freely, although all objected terminally to being quoted regarding what they are to as a "most infortunate affair." It is not, onever, impreper to say that Major clarks conduct unaparingly denomined by the membership generally. "He acted like a barbarran." "It was a conditionary of the acted like a barbarran." It was a best in the conditional to the membership generally. "No have man ever acted a he did." These were the common expressions made of inguit by well-known and active members of the left."

had begint to realize the position in which he had cool himself art appeared in this city about 1878, where was appeared in this city about 1878, he was excelled to Missouri, it was understood that he secured his place through formum, below it. Clark, then Clerk of the United less thomes of Representatives, who had obtained as southern Semators to vote for General Merrit's firmation. A year later Major Clark was transported to the Appealser's Department as an examiner, retained this place until after the Cleveland Adstraction took charge of the Custom Home, when was summarily dismissed, although professing to be beneared. Later the Major got a \$1,200 elerkship the Bureau of Accounts under Commissioners Shear in and Adamson. It is said that Mr. Shearman and the Major scheming to take his place as Comsioner and promofily removed him. The Major is benuter of the Harem Democratic Club and took active part has winter in raising funds for the ficherate Home in Texas.

Mr. Eandolph is in the employ of the Mutual Life number of the Harem Democratic Cub and took active part has winter in raising funds for the ficherate Home in Texas.

Mr. Eandolph is in the employ of the Mutual Life number of the Barem I winch and office in No. 120 salway. He was born in Virginia, and was an over in the brigade of General Custis Lee, in the fisherate Army of Northern Virginia.

Aptain William Johnston halls from Lonisville, whose president is Lewis Clark, a distor of Major William Hancock Clark, a distor of Major William Hancock Clark.

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee in not take place until the first Westnesday in cours, but it was the general belief ong the members last night, that a soin disentessed.

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee, and one then said last evening that a call for a special content of the Surface and had already reved a sufficient number of signatures. Mr. Rangh's statement of the affair is accepted with pracial manimity as correct.

Here is what Detective Erreit says about the case: veto Clark first appeared in this city about 1878.

Here is what Detective Brett says about the case:
Acting under instructions from the sergeant in charge,
went around to the clut house as soon as we heard of
he affair. I went into the clut house, told the clerk
to desk who I was and asked him concerning the
rouble. He would tell me nothing, professing to know
othing. I finally found a couple of gentlemen who
dimitted they did know a little about the trouble,
hey said the men had a little aroundent in the
ouse and finally came to blows. Afterward
hey went out onto the sidewalk, and that
cas all. These men would adult nothing about the suposed shooting, and I could find no one who would adult ased shooting, and I could find no one who would admiposed shooting, and I could find no one who would admit that they knew the first thing about it, or even that there was a shooting. I could not learn even the addresses of the alleged principals. At the club they professed not to know where they did live. I guess Clark is Jeeping out of the way, and I don't see how we can take him into custody unless some one can be found to testify. We haven't found any one yet who is willing to appear

. But I am convinced that we can find some

THURMAN YIELDS TO BRICE.

TRYING NOW TO PERSUADE THE BOLTERS NOT TO BOLT.

EVERY DEVICE KNOWN TO POLITICS ADOPTED A BIG IRON PLATE SENT AGAINST THE ELD TO PREVENT A DEMOCRATIC DIVISION IN

THE OHIO LEGISLATURE. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TUBENE.)

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11.-Mr. Brice to-day called

on Judge Thurman and requested his aid in getting the recalcitrant members in line. As a res this conference Allen W. Thurman, son of the old Roman, admits that he was in the scheme to organize a bolt which was an almost assured fact. He has time. There are two manhole plates at this now become convinced that he was wrong, and asks place, one being on the southeast and the other the three members whom he assisted in persuading to on the northeast corner. For a second before remain away from the caucus to come back. will take the combined efforts of the Thurmans to and a tremulous movement of the earth, similar secure a ratification of the cancus nomination in the to that which is caused by a heavily loaded two houses on Tuesday, and it is by no means certain truck, and then there leaped a long cylindricalthat even they can save Mr. Brice. The latter says the men will all vote for him, but one of his managers admits that at least one of them will stand out to the last. The Brice men are now planning to have railroad station. There was a loud report like Messrs. Smith, Kounts and Munson, if they remain firm the boom of a heavy cannon, and in a second in their determination not to vote for him, remain there was another report not quite so loud, that away from the session. If this is successful, they may elect Mr. Brice, but if the Representatives keep their word and vote against him, the result will be a tile, and the forces of the bollers will be augmented by other dis-ati-fied members. Every influence known to politics is being brought to bear on the bolters.

MRS, KNIFFIN'S BODY TO BE EXHUMED.

FURTHER MATERIAL NECESSARY TO THE AU! TOPSY-EXPLAINING THE HABEAS

CORPUS PROCEEDINGS.

that the remains of Mrs. Myra Kniffin, who was mysteriously murdered in her bed some days ago, are flew into the air about ten feet, but did not to be exhumed for further examination. The authori- scatter, and fell back almost into their former so no way to ireat a gentleman's ties here were informed yesterday that Professor Cernwall, of Princeton College, the expert, who is making a chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach, desired to examine other viscera. The dry earth was blown everywhere and stomach, desired to examine other viscera. The dry earth was blown everywhere and stomach, desired to examine other viscera. The dry earth was blown everywhere and stomach, desired to examine other viscera. The dry earth was blown everywhere and stomach, desired to examine other viscera. The dry earth was blown everywhere and stomach, desired to examine other viscera. The dry earth was blown everywhere and stomach, desired to examine other viscera. The dry earth was blown everywhere and stomach, desired to examine other viscera. The dry earth was blown everywhere and stomach, desired to examine other viscera. The dry earth was blown everywhere and stomach, desired to examine other viscera. The dry earth was blown everywhere and stomach, desired to examine other viscera. The dry earth was blown everywhere and stomach, desired to examine other viscera. uston had been standing almost touch to claim will give Coroner Rower an order signed by Chief to calked in the hall, and he took a sidewalk so close that I thought he tiere, when the sidewalk I turned to Clark or what is it can work and the least of the coroner will go to Mt. Pleasant, accompanied by County Physician Leavitt, and will superintend the removal of the body from the grave, when Dr. that it was falling and ran down the stairs to the one, what is it you want with me?"

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in:

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n a pistol. I want to tell you that I
n a pistol. I want to tell you that
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Leavitt will perform the necessary operations. The
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matter; but this will be merely an act of courte-y.
In a pistol. I want to tell you that
is fined the body is in the control of the authorities
to intimidate me and insult me, it

at then that I was no gentleman, and as murder, the face, and much to my tarted to fall down, and did fall in the street.

I toward him I was caught and held for one one I think Captain Johnston and traces of it. They have been unable to verify

after entering the Twenty fifthest entrance of the Hodman House, Mr. Randolph went to the clerk, Mr. Martin, and asked if he had a revolver. The clerk replied; "Yes." Randolph said: "What for?" asked the clork.

"There is a man out here shooting at me," was Rand-lph's excited reply. "Let me have the revolver, quive."

The sleek called the hotel detective, Mr, Jacobs, who kept an eye on Mr. Rand-lph, while Mr, Martin word out to recommotre. He found a crowd in Twentynfifthst, but nobedy with a gan. Mr. Rand-lph while Mr, Martin word out to recommotre. He found a crowd in Twentynfifthst, but nobedy with a gan. Mr. Rand-lph while Mr, Martin word out to recommotre the found a crowd in the correct spirs up to that time, and we waited half an hour beyond the time specified by our noble was a standard a relative contents. Its face was palled, his fist clenched and he waited the same of intense contingent. His face was palled, his fist clenched and he waited that the contingent into the case and glamed wildly about, pering into the faces of the Hoffman's fromeniers as though expecting the area of up involved by a past. The detection of the pistol.

Mr. Rand-lph spent much of the latter part of year and the domain and the wait he possessition, which he ways was done by Capibania because upon the majors of Mr. Rand-lph spent much of the latter part of year and the domain and the first part of the bearing of the labour same of up involved by the concursion, and a large with the clief days of the pistol.

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Mr. Rand-lph spent much of the latter part of year day by my associate's clerk informing the prosecutor that writs of habeas corpus would be applied for at

what about the story published that the clerk served the notice on the presecutor as he was about to beard the cars for his home."

— I do not believe that Mr. Stockton ever said any thing of the kind, as such was not the fact. My tesseciate. Mr. Beasley, first informed Mr. Stockton by telephone to the effect that such notices would have been cars in the subway.

A CLIPPER SHIP ON San Francisco, Januaries after, in the same forence, the type written capy of the notice was served on Mr. Stockton at his office by Mr. Beasley's clerk."

New York to san Francisco, Januaries after, in the same forence, the type written capy of the notice was served on Mr. Stockton at his office by Mr. Beasley's clerk."

Chicago, Jan. 11 (Special). The indications are that there will be fumultuous times at the National Colhose political rights of which, as alleged by the author of the call, they are now deprived. Just as soon as this call had been given to the public, however, Thomas F. Fortune, of New York, announced that a convention would be held in Nashville on January 15 to organize state leagues of colored men throughout the country secting and those responsible for it, at which Fortun address has been issued, signed by the Rev. C. G. Booth, of Kausas; Alexander Clark, Iowa; John G. leoch, of Kansas, Alexander Chark, rown, soan dy-Jones, Illinois, John L. Waller, Kansas, and Daniel Lucas, Missouri, in isting that no attention smould be paid to the call for next week's convention, and urging that delegates be elected only to the gathering of June next. The Mailson street Theatre has been emaged for the Fortune meeting, but according to the present programme the opposition propose to take it by storm.

TO RECOVER THE DEAD AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 11.-No more bodies have bee ton Morris was taken from the outer lock of the entrance shaft yesterday morning. Two other bodies were visible packed in the mud and sand, and wedged between the trap doors of the middle lock, where the had not death after escaping from the caisson room beneath, and in their strugge to get up the shaft had jamined the traps and prevented their own egrees. Another caisson will be sunk alongside the old one, and an effort will be made to reach the interior of the caisson room, in which the fourteen workmen are entombed, by working from the new caisson.

LETTERS FROM NEW YORK BURNED UP. Postmaster Van Cott reports the following as the best information he has been able to obtain concerning the fate of the mails from this city which were we the train destroyed by fire at Sidney, Neb., on Thursday morning. They included all ordinary letters posted here after 7:30 p. m. on January 5 up to the same

hour on January 6. The part saved included all letters for California The part saved included all fetters for California, China, Japan, Australia, Washington and Oregon, and a part of those for Nevada, Montana, Nebraska and Utah. All for Idaho and Wyoming were destroyed. All registered mail for points west of Nebraska was destroyed, except two small pouches whose destination is as yet anknown.

A BLOODLESS BATTLE OFF ANNAPOLIS. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 11 .- A battle of two hours

duration took place off Annapolis this morning, after 2 o'clock, between the police boat Dalsy Archer, Mate Phipps commanding, and the dredging vessel Virginia S. Lawson, Captain John Litte. Both cannon and riftes were used. The noise was distinctly heard in this city. The vessel was illegally dredging on Thomas Point when sighted by the Archer, which chased her several miles before capturing her. o'clock, between the police boat Daisy Archer, Mate

FLYING MANHOLE COVERS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TWO SUBWAY EXPLOSIONS AT FOUR-

TEENTH-ST. AND SIXTH-AVE.

VATED RAILROAD STATION - THE SIDE:

WALKS CROWDED, BUT NOBODY HURT

-GREAT EXCITEMENT. The street at Fourteenth-st. and Sixth-ave! was torn up by an explosion in the subway a few minutes before 6 o'clock last evening, and there was great excitement in the neighborhood for a It the explosion there was a deep rumbling sound shaped flame through each of the manholes, that

seemed to come from a point further up Sixth-

Two manhole plates, weighing several hundred pounds each, were tossed into the air like corks and struck the elevated railroad. The one on the southeast corner was driven with great force against one of the heavy iron beams which support the station platform and made a large dent in it. The plate was broken and a shower of iron fell into the street. The full force of the explosion was felt on the southeast corner, and the Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11 (Special).-It is reported paving stones were torn up about eight feet in every direction from the manhole. The stones

THE CROWD TERROR-STRICKEN.

station and others were waiting on the platform. The force of the explosion shook the structure so violently that some of the passengers imagined business to a sudden end. Everybody felt the

If the remarked then that I was no gentleman, and as surprised the first and much to my serprise he started to fall down, and did fall in the midde of the street.

As I started toward him I was caught and held for a second by some one I think Captam Johnston and in the ground that was leaf I saw Clark get on his feet with his pixtol in his hand.

I caught hold of Captam Johnston and held him between on self and Clark, who was advancing toward no. and I said to him: "Do you intend to be that man kill an unarmed man."

He did not answer, but caught his load of me. Clark advanced, and putting his pixtol, and tried to get it out of his hand. I think it explaids while we were strungfling for it think it explaids while we were strungfling for it. The counsel for Dr. Kniffin and Miss Purcell are the pixtol, and tried to get it out of his hand. I think it explaids while we were strungfling for it will be superior strength pulled the pixtol from my grave, and I ran behind it, but before I reached it he first again.

At this moment a wagon approached from the direction of fluoratows, and I ran behind it, but before I reached the first limit at explaids which we were strungfling for it will be tended by the statement after adding the charges named, ends here, but a Tribune reported that after entering the Twenty fifthst, entering the large dark of the purpose of unjusty detaining our clients, and the gray man after adding the charges manded ends here, but a Tribune reporter learned that after entering the Twenty fifthst, entering the twenty fifthst, entering the first limit and the produced up to the time of adjournation of the care with a wild rush, and the gray large and he are adding the charges manded ends bere, but a Tribune reporter learned that after entering the Twenty fifthst, entering the text of the purpose of unjusty detaining our clients, and the care with a wild rush, and the care with

Colonel A. J. Scheck, of No. 83 East Tenth-st. was walking across Fourteenth-st, when he felt and served upon Mr. Stockton before noon of Thurs- the earth shake and heard a terrific report. He was partly stunned by the concussion, and a large

A CLIPPER SHIP ONLY POSTPONED THEIR FATE. san Francisco, Jan. 11 (special).—A favorite device of dissipated young men to cure the appetite for drink has been a clipper ship trip around Cape Horn from New York to san Francisco. This method proved a dead failure in the case of two young fellows, one other is in a dangerous condition from alcoholism. The dead man is George Maris, son of a Philadelphia millionaire glass manufacturer. The other is Clifford Harris, a handsome young Englishman. They took ord, which arrived here on December 28 after a passage of 136 days. During the voyage the captain aw that they did not get a drop of liquor. they landed they assured him that they were cured and would not fall into the old habits, but that night they went on a spree and Harris lost a draft for 300 pounds. Then they pawned watches for money. Their favorite tipple was brandy and aoda. The hotel-keeper warned Captain Colcord and he tried to brace them up, but without avail. Finally, two days ago, they became so ill that Doctor Dennis was colled in. He warned them both that unless they stopped drinking they would die. Both promised to stop, but when he called yesterday he found that they had broken their word. Again he warned them. Early this morning the bell was runs from Maris's room and the servant found the young Philadelphian lying on his face on the floor, dead. Watle he was trying to see whether or not there was life in the body Harris staggered in from an adjoining room, but was too simple to understand the fate of his friend. Soon after he was seized with delirium tremens, and the doctor fears that he will not recover. Word has been sent to Maris's father. they went on a spree and Harris lost a draft for 300

A CHICAGO IMPROVEMENT IN THE JURY SYSTEM. Chicago, Jan. 11 (special).-Judge Horton is the first of the Illinois judges to declare the right of the court to examine veniremen and pass upon the ompetency of jurymen without giving the attorneys of either side an opportunity to interrogate the entremen. It was generally maintained during the tong weeks that were consumed in the selection of the Court to conduct the examination of veniremer the attorneys only the privilege of challenge, either peremptory or for cause, upon the Court's examination This authority, however, involving as it did a radical departure from custom, Judge McConnell was un-willing to assume in a case of so much importance, and so nearly two months were consumed in the selection of a jury. The case in which Judge Horton has exercised this prerogative is that of Charles Jones, a colored boy indicted for larceny under the Habitual Criminals act. A conviction implied a twenty years' sentence.

"I will examine the jury," said Judge Horton, and he did, securing twelve good men and true in about ten minutes, in spite of the objections of Mr. King, attorney for the defendant. The case is proceeding, and in the event of the conviction of the defendant, will be appealed to the supreme Court and the question settled as to the power of the Judge to select a jury without permitting attorneys to interrogate the panel. departure from custom, Judge McConnell was un-

without permitting attorneys to interrogate the

A RUMORED BID. FOR "THE CHICAGO TIMES." Chicago, Jan. 11 (Special).—A morning paper prints a special from Washington which intimates that Asistant Postmaster-General Clarkson is making a quiet also hinted that interested in these negotiations is syndicate of gentlemen among whom are General Alger, T. C. Platt, of New-York; George M. Pullman. of Chicago, and others. It is stated that the com-